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Dress Shirt's to order a specialty

# DREW'S NEW DRUG STORE

Cor. Penn. Ave. & 9th St., HAS JUST OPENED A CHOICE ASSORTMENT

## Gifts for the Holidays

#### MANICURE SETS

o'the city. In connection with the above we have a full lime of French and English Fer-tumes, Colonnes, &c., Manicure Goods a Spe-dalty. OPEN ALL NIGHT.



OUR CLOTHING SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The Misfit Store, cor. 10th and F.

# THE MISFIT STORE

Cor. 10th and F Sts.

# Outside Garments for Boys.

Small Boys' Overcoats,

LARGE VARIETY OF NEW STYLES, with Capes and without, plain and plush trim-med.

#### NEWMARKETS.

The most Stylish Overcoats for Boys from 4 to 16 years.

Overcoats from \$4.50 to \$20. Larger Boys' Overcoats from \$7 to \$25.

A new line of BOYS' SUITS will be

opened on Saturday, December 6.

#### E.B. BARNUM & CO.

931 Penn. Avenue.



S. N. MEYER, 922 7th St. N. W.

GOLD AND SILVER TRIMMING. Manufacturer of Banners, Club and Society Badges, Eogallas, &c. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5,

# REGULAR WEEKLY "REMNANT DAY" SALE

Boston Dry Goods House

### CHRISTMAS WRAPS.

Friday, December 5, regular we kly "Remount" Day, we shall offer the following astounding bargain as a special "Holiday" attraction in

LADIES' WINTER WRAPS,

Woodward & Lothrop--Boston Dry Goods House

YOUR CHOICE

OF THESE .

GARMENTS

\$5.00

"Remnants" of Gingham.

original price, 17c, "REMNANT" PRICE......12c

2 Irish Point Collarettes; original price, \$1. 2 Ladies' Black Beaded Capes, 7 inches deep; original price, \$1.25.

A Noted Democrat Befofe the Grand Jury. Chicago, Dec. 4.—The federal building has

been besieged with politicians of both parties since an early hour this morning in conse-quence of the fact that J. C. Mackin, the cale-

ommissioners issued the following this

Very respectfully, William Tindale, Secretary.

Martin Cronin, esq., Chief Engineer Fire De-partment, District of Columbia.

partners, Discrete of Commons.

Sin: I am directed to extend to you and the officers and men of the Fire Department the congratulations of the Commissioners for the excellence attained by the Department, shown in its last annual parade, as well as in 113 daily service.

Withtam Triballs, Secretary.

The Commissioners have granted permission to the Cheapeake & Potomac Tolegraph Company to erect two poles in square 780, one on Maryland swence, between Third and Fourth streets northeast; one on Massachusetts arenue, between Third and Fourth streets northeast; three in square 785 and three if square 786. The poles on Massachuseits and Maryland avonues to be very straight and painted green.

Inspector of Buildings Entwisie has notified John Grinder that houses 47 and 49 H street northeast, are dangerous to the lives of the inhabitants. They are to be taken down in 30 days.

The Proposed Cable Road

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In relation to the proposed electric or cable
city passenger railroad referred to in The
Catric yesterday, Engineer Commissioner Lydecker sinted to a Unitic reporter to-day that
the route proposed by the delegation yesterday connected the Kavy-Yard and deorgetown,
the river front and, in fact, nearly every polititran on New Jersey avenue east, Sevenissenth
street west and a great many streets that he
did not remember.

912 D Street.

Making one of the most useful and most acceptable Christmas gifts possible to bestow: No. 1—Fine Black Double-Breasted Cloth Dolman, full back, collar and cuffs made of Coney fur; sizes 34, 38 and 42; BEGULAR PRIOE, 410.

No. 2—Fine Black Double-Breasted Cloth Dolman, handsome plush cellar and cuffs; sizes 36 and 38; REGULAR PRIOE, 89.

No. 3—Fine Black Diagonal Cloth Newmarket, double-breasted thoroughly made, perfect shape; size 34 only; REGULAN

No. 3—Fine Black Diagonal Cloin Newmarket, double-breasted, theroughly made, perfect shape; size 38 only; REGULAR PRICE, 48.

No. 4—Fine Black Double-Breasted Diagonal Cloth Coat, full hack, heavy plush collar and cuffs; size 38 only; REGULAR PRICE, 48.

No. 5—Fine Colored Double-Breasted Berlin Twill Cloth Jacket, box-platied back, astrachan collar and cuffs, astrachan down the front and around the bottom; size 38; REGULAR PRICE, \$12.

No. 6—Fine Double-Breasted Cloth Dolman, full back, hand-somely trimmed with plush; sizes 32, 30 and 38; REGULAR PRICE, \$19.

"Remnants" of Hosiery. 7 pairs Children's Black Ribbed Hose, full regular made, white toes and heels, size 6, 6 % and 7; former price, 25c.

pairs Ladies
stitched, oil bedied, was
Cardinal and Navy Blue, sizes
former price, 33c.
Spairs PinStripe Fine Cotton Hose, slightly
solled, sizes 9 and 9½; former price, 35c.
GREMNANT' PRICE.

9 pairs Children's Solid-Color Hose, full regular made, white feet, sizes 6½, 7, 7½; former price, 31c.

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9 pairs Infants' Long Cashmere libbed Hose'
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10 pairs' Infants' Long Cashmere libbed Hose'
11 regular, in Bronze, Garnet and Navy
six clusters of ten fine tucks between the insertion, double yoke back, Hamburg edging around the neck, sleeves and down the front: former price, \$1.98.

12 Mother Hubbard Night Gowns, with five of the six clusters of ten fine tucks between the insertion, double yoke back, Hamburg edging around the neck, sleeves and down the front: former price, \$1.98.

13 pairs Ladies' Fants,
four inches wide and four tucks above four inches wide and four inches wide and four inches wide and four inches wide and four inche

"Remnants" in Prints. As a special attraction in this department we shall place on a separate counter about 25 broken pieces of Medium Light Prints, dress styles, regular 7c, and Sc, goods, and mark them at a special "Bemnant" Price of

921 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Bc. per Yard.

day for the action of the grand jury, put an end to his life last night by shooting himself. The circumstances connected with his death are very sensational, and if his last dying statements are to be taken for anything he was more sinned against than stuning.

De Wolowski lived at 940 New York avonus. The only other occupant of the beauty as

man concluded that all was not right.

something was wrong. Dyson accompanied Mrs. Smallwood to the house and effected an entrance through the front window.

Just above the head of the daughter's pic-Just above the acceptance while praying to the ture was written:
My last kies for thee while praying to the Holy Father. God bless you. I am dying.
Your Loving Father.
Your Loving Father.

To be delivered immediately to the Chief of Police of Washington, D. C. A. S. DE Wollowsel, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1884.

against me.

Hoping that you will do me that first favor, and thanking you from all my heart for the execution of this last desire of a broken-bearted father.

I remain yours, most respectfully, ALEX, S. DE WOLOWSKI,

"He committed sticile," replied the Capitalia.
"Did he shoot himself or take potsony" was the next inquiry of the daughter.
"He shot himself," was the reply.
A female companion who was with her also made some inquiries about the matter, Capitalin Vernen states that the daughter's countenance did not change when she neared of her father's cuicide. Major Dye has given directions to the officers to keep in their castody the property of De Wolowski until after the taperal.

You done it against your father. He is in-nocest and he must die. ALEX, S. DE WOLDWERL.

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Deceased left a large scaled package addressed:

"Miss Isabella De Wolowski, residing now at Mrs, Chas, Beales' No. 203 Nith street southeast, care of Chief of Folice of Washington.

"This is very important to my dear daughter and must be delivered at once."

The letter to Secretary Lincoln has not yelbeen made public. Secretary Lincoln was a apopil of De Walowski, when the former's father was President.

Maurice Schlosser, upon the back of whose photograph—the suicide wrote, is one of the assistant librarians of the Congressional Library. He has been out of the city since the 20th of last month on his month's leave of absence. He lives at 921 0 street.

He was an intimate friend of the deceased and his daughter. He has been employed in the Congressional Library about three years, having previously been in the Signal Corps. He is a man about 45 years of sign, quiet, and a good friend to those he liked.

He is a Frenchman having been born in Southern France. He is of medium height and is not discribed as being very good lookang.

Deputy Corpner Hartigan has decided that

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Deputy Coroner Hartigan has decided that an inquest was unnecessary and gave a certificate of death from suicide.

The following lotter was received by Campbell Carrington, esq.:
No. D40 New York AVENUE NORTHWEST,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. C., 11 p. m. My Decrest and Dost Friend and My Noble Do

My Dearest and Dest Friend and My Noble Defender:

WHAT shall I say in my dying moments?
That I love you as a friend and I admire you as a noble man. You know my character enough. You know that I could not survive the misfortune that I was struck with. I could not, I did lose at one time any amount of money, but it never did have any offect. Its member, this is my only child, and her I do love, chertah and respect. I do beseech you, as a great man with I mmenses future before you, because your profession is noble, and all my family were well off in this world's goods and all died in Siberia because they had too much brains. I pray of you, as a great man, to take cars of my dear baby; do all you can for her; do befriend her; be kind to her; protect her; she will repay you what is due to you, anyway. Please see that my daughter gots my package from the U.S. Jall I am dying, now, and you are convinced that I am innocent. Please defand me in the press; vindicate me in our noble press; don't let me be zeardificed; excuse my poor haby.

No. BIO NEW YORK AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

haby,
No. 040 New York Avenus, Northwest.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, 1884.
Excuse my poor baby. She is perfectly innocent; that Doctor Adams is ungentlemanly
I did find some fearful things about him. Nothing but death can wash the act. I must die
now. God bless you and your family.
Yours as over,
A. 8, DEWOLOWSEI,

A. S. DEWOLOWSEI,
D40 New York avenue northwest.
My daughter will pay to you the two hundred dollars for the three articles. She will pay you two hundred dollars for three articles. Give her back the Ezg Harbor as nobody ever skeeps the property found there. I basech you to take care of poor Belle, and do all you can for her. I am very sorry to die now. God bless you gad your family. I have the Yours respectfully. Yours respectfully, 040 New York avenue northwest

Miss De Wolowski, when she visited her father's house this morning, said she did not wish to see the body. Mr. Lee, the undertaker, took charge of it.

A large sealed envelope, containing a document of some kind and addressed to the Chief of Folice and marked "Important to Miss De Wolowski," is in the hands of the police.

Last evening Professor De Wolowski was talking with an acquaintance on Ninth street. He said that he was all broken up. The publication of his daughter's charges against him had preyed tertilly upon his mind, "It is something too herrible to be put in words. Since my daughter made these charges against me 1 have more than worried. I have lost forty pounds of flesh."

The work of preparing the "Congressional Directory" for publication is under way.

The House Committee on Education met to day, but after a talk about their decayed conferre, Mr. Evins (S. C.) did nothing.

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The Ways and Means Committee met this morning, but beyond the distribution 19 authonomittees of the various topics contained in the President's mesage nothing was done.

Representative Price, of Wischnein, will be a candidate for the Senatorship to succeed Senator Cameron, who will not be in the race. Mr. Price is a brother of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Indian Affairs.

The Southern Members say that the public is going to be surprised to find the popular belief that hundreds of thousands of people are coming here from the South to worry the life out of Cleveland for offices is a good-sized

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There will be a conference to night of leading Democrats to effect a definite conclusion about the inrift. There will be no general tariff agitation, if any at all, this second, The conference is simply for the purpose of settling the point.

ston," as applied to the relief for Genera Grant. His warmest friends pracer to have him placed on the retired list, which is a mor dignified way of recognizing the General financiality and it is thought would be less humilating to him. A bill was introduced in the House to-day to

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A bill was introduced in the House to-day to make a s-parate bureau of the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury. It contemplates the putting of that office upon the same basis as the Bureau of Agriculture, the Government Printing office of the Superintendent of Education.

All is not harmonious in the Springer Committee, it is said. There may be some difficulty in securing the signatures of a majority of the committee, says one of the members, in rendering future reports. A feeling pravails that a good deal of time has been wasted and that there are designs of wasting more.

Representative Collins (Mass.) who has charge of the Bankruptey bill reported by the House Sudietary Committee at the last seasion, says that an attempt to suspend the rules will be made in the early part of January to pass the bill. On May 10 suspend the rules will be made in the early part of January to pass the bill. On May 10 suspend the rules will be made in the vote being 137 to 93.

Representative of The Chitic boday that the meeting of friends of the Educational bill will be held to-morrow. We intend, said Mr. Willis, who do everything in our power to pass the bill this assion, But there is a combinanation in the House against it and I cannot foresee the result of our efforts.

The Arkansas electors presentative of Attorney-General. In New Jersey, after the regular business, the electors recommended Attorney-General Stocknown to President-elect Cleveland, urging Senator Garland for Attorney-General. Should be selected from that State.

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State. Chairman Stockslager, of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, said to-day that there was nothing in the announcement made yesterday that a subcommittee had been appointed to interview the State delegations and see if consent could be secured to drop all the bills for public buildings in the smaller cities and consider only the important once. He says he will ter to have them all considered.

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Mr. Stockslager (ind.) has prepared a bill for the reorganization of the Supervising Architect's office, and will present it at the first opportunity. It provides for the appointment of a supervising architect at \$5.000 per annum, appointed by the President, and a chief cierk at \$3.000, appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, all plans for new bothings shall be open to competition; all ownellings shall be open to competition; all ownellings, and any competitor who lets his name be known forfeits all rights. The plans will be forwarded to a board consisting of the Postmastr-General, Autorner-General, Chief of Regineers of the United States aron, the Supervising Architect and one architect named by the President on the recommendation of the American Limiture of Architects; said board to meet here in April, 1885. The successful competitor is to receive a percentage of the cost of the work, and all work on public buildings to be done under contract, and the supervisors thereof to give bonds.

The Railread Fracks.

Dr. Culver, of South Washington, called on the District Commissioners to-day and claimed that the laying of two additional tracks by the B. & F. Railread on Maryland and Virginia avenues, under permit of Captain Greene, is contrary to law, nor Judge Hagnar's opinion, in case of Henry Knight against B. & Railread company, quoty \$5.500. The Commissioners referred the matter to Attornoy Buddle, who renders an opinion to the effect that the decree of the Court in General Term of April 21 last abrogates the decision of Judge Hagner and that Captain Greene's permit is not in condict with said decree.

## MANY BILLS.

The Financial Depression Receives the Senate's Attention.

A PENSION FOR GRANT.

The House Discusses the Reagan Bill—A Four-Days' Member Makes a Speech, Which is Pronounced an Able Effort-Both Houses Adjourn Until Monday.

Mr. Wilson 'liowa), at his own request, was access? from further service on the Committee in Mines and Mining.

The Secretary of War transmitted a report of the Chief of Engineers, submitting a comprehensive system of underground telegraph and telephone service for Government purposes in the city of Washington.

Senator Mitchell introduced a bill granting a pension to General Grant. Mr. Cameron (Pa.) introduced the following

resolution:
Whereas the shipping trade in American
vessels is, and has for years been, depre-sed,
and the export trade in American produce is
languishing for want of a market that might
be reached if the shipping trade was in the
hands of citizens of the United States; therefore

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Newless, That the Committee on Finance be and is hereby directed to inquire whether it would be expedient to expend the surplus revenue of the United States or any portion thereof for the purpose of reviving the shipping and expert trade by allowing a robust from tariff duties or foreign goods imported in ships built and owned in the United States, and by allowing a premium on American grown products and articles of American manufacture experted in American yeasels, and report by hill or otherwise.

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Resolved, That in the existing depressed condition of the industrial interests of the country, and in the presence of the great fall which has taken place and is still in progress in the wares of labor and in the price of the products of farms, workshops, mills and miner, the recommendations of the President and the Secretary of the Treasnry, that the colorage of silver of the Treasnry, that the colorage of silver of the Treasnry, that the colorage of silver deliars and the issue of silver certificates shall be immediately and unconditionally prohibited, are catculated to create alarm and thereby agravate the difficulties of the situation, and to the end that the public mind may be quieted by the assurance that if the total volume of currency is not callered to correspond with the increasing population and exchange of the country, it shall at least be not reduced by suspending the colorage of aliver dollars—the Senate declares its opinion to be that no valid reason exists at the present time for imposing any new and additional restrictions upon either the colorage of the cityer dollars or the issue of silver certificates.

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The Chair announced the following appointments on committees to fill vacancies:
Claims—Mr. Sheffield.
Civil Service—Mr. Saulin.
Mines—Mr. Sheffield.
Naval Affairs—Mr. Dawes.
Chairman of the Committee on Printing—Mr. Manderson.
Revolutionary Claims—Mr. Sheffield.
Woman Suffrage—Mr. Sheffield.
Fibneries—Mr. Morgan.
Mr. Cullom attempted to call up a bill to establish a commission to regulate inter-State commerce, the consideration of which had been beatpoined until to-day; but several Senators wishing further time for consideration, another postponement was had until Thursday beat.

At 1:30 a batch of Freeldential nominations was received and the Senate went into executive session.

At 1:45 p, m. the doors were reopened and the Senate adjourned until Monday.

#### · HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Dunn (Ark.) the States were called for the introduction and reference of bills, there having been no call on Monday

an Arkansas Eliver Commission from the Eu-gineer Corps, and for the Improvement of the Arkansas Eliver from its mouth to its head

Mr. Glascock (Cal.), to amend the Chinese Immigation set.

Mr. Morrison (III.), to provide for the application of surplus revenues in excess of one cation of surplus revenues in excess of one undred million dollars to the purchase of United States bonds.

Mr. Browne (fad.), to prevent discrimination sgainst any class or citizens in the Army.

Mr. Dockery (Mo.), to repeat all acts authorizing the presence of deputy marshals and supervisors of elections at the polis.

Mr. Cox. N. V.), to amend the act removing burdens from the merchant marine; also a resolution calling upon the President for copies of correspondence and information relative to our present relations with Mexico.

Mr. J. D. Taylor, to prohibit the discharge of any nonorably-discharged Union soldler, or ins widow or daughter from any position in the Civil-Service except for specific cause.

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Mr. Hopains Pa., to create the office of Government Architect.

Mr. Barbour (Va.), to regulate the manufacture and sale of epirituous and mait liquors in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Springer (III.), to facilitate promotions in the Army by providing for the retirement, on their own application, of officers who served in the war of the rebeilion.

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A large number of private and unimportant bills were also introduced and referred to apbills were also introduced and reterred to ap-propriate committees.

On motion of Mr. Wempie (N. Y.) the Senate bill appropriating \$40,000 for statuary and instortent tablets for the Saratoga Monument was taken from the table and passed.

Mr. Hopkins (Pa.) argued the constitutional point as to the power of legislation, malu-talining that the Constitution gave Congress that power.

talking that the Constitution gave Congress
Mr. Shively (ind.) elected to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Mr. Calkins, who
has been in the House but four days, made a
speech in support of the Resgan aubstitute.
Hisspeech was pronounced by the older
Members a very able and forcible one.
At 2070 the House adjourned until Monday.

The patent ballot-box man has returned .

Members will begin going home for the holi-days next week.

When the House adjourns to-day, it will be to meet next Monday.

Senator Sheffield, who succeeded Senator Anthony, wears a swallow-tail coat. Mr. Collins (Mass.) will make an effort soon to get a consideration of his bankrupt bill. There will soon be a Democratic caucus to decide upon the order of business for this ses

sion.

The House is tickied over the business-like manner in which the Navai bill was "done for" yesterday.

Mr. Morse, who has the bankrupt act in charge, has slight hope that it will be passed at this sersion.

Senator Vest's resolution for the investigation of Indian lands was agreed to. Several local bills were passed.

In the fenate yesterday General Logan secured the appointment of a secretary to the Milliony Committee for a salary of \$1,140 a year.

rear.

A Christian missionary deposited toblical leaders on the desk of Members and Senators into morning. They contained the sixth chapter of St. John.

portion of them will be approved.

Senator Miller yesterday introduced a bill to authorize the Freedesian to these Brovet-Major General William W. Averill on the relired that with the rank and pay of colones.

Congress is evidently going to take things easily, at least for the first part of the section. The committees are not anxions to most, and the rumber of bills introduced to unusually small.

conall.

There is a reported scheme to elect depre-centative Monitor to the United States deniate from illinois by an appeal to the gratitude of a Republican member of the Legislature whom he has betstanded. The House District Committee will have its tret meeting to-day and the Senate committee

A party of fifty Senators, Representatives and naval official state of the Boston at Chester.

A party of fifty Senators, Representatives on Friday. There were a few matters left strong by the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad, as guests of Mr. John Roach, to witness the launch of the Beston at Chester.

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#### IN THE HOCKING VALLEY Meeting of the Miners.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Dec. 4.—The coat syndi-cate and the Hocking Valley Railroad Compaby have received informatio; from Stratt-ville that the striking miners bett's meeting restorday, at which it was decide! that non-of the miners now idle should work for the of the miners now idle should work for the Columbus & Hocking Vailey Coal & Iron Company, it was also decided that if the company wanted any attiking miners to guard properly at Straiville if must apply to the mayor of that town for the appointment of the same. Several strikers are afressly in the employ of the company as watchmen. The injunction case of W. P. Bendagainst the Columbus, Hocking Vailey & Toledo, Raifroad Company, est for hearing in this city to-day, has been transferred to Toledo. The hearing with the had next Tuenday.

Wasson, the Desperado.

Font Shirth, Ark., Dec. 4.—Deputy United States Marshai J. A. McGeo, of Dallas, Texas, arrived here Tuesday night with the netorious desperadoes Jim Wasson and William Latimer, both charged with murder. Wasson is the alayer of Almarine Wakins, a wealthy stock man of the Territory, the orime having been committed the latter part of July. He was captured near Muskagee by Simps Bennet, who received \$1,000 reward from the widow of Watkins. He was first taken to Texas, where he has since been lying in Jallack. He is also charged with a murder committed two years are, but has always managed to clude arrest. Lattner murdered a man named Lowe in the Choctaw country last fall. Wasson, the Desperado.

Result of a Terrible Mistake

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Battenthon, Ga. Dec. 4.—Stephen Godwin, his housekeeper, Matilda Gregory, and her ser. Richard Gregory, and her found fight before last at Godwin's house, near Patham, Mitchell County. They were apparently attacked white asleep. Godwin was reputed to keep a large amount of money with him, but this was a mistake, and if the house was entered by robbers they got little of no body. The nuarderers stole Godwin's horse and buggy to escape with, leands of citizens are seatching for thom.

Clearing Out New Orleans Clearing Out New Orleans.

NEW OBLIMES, Dec. 4.—A call was circulated in the Produce Exchange and in the streets yesterday for a public meeting to hight to devise means of ridding the city of lawless characters and bringing the late murderers to justice. It received many signatures, but was maily windrawn upon the judgment of those was the deviated and the country. Nine persons are under arrest for supposed compilety in the killing of Murphy.

The Murderer Seitz.

DAYTON, OHIO, Dec. 4.—In the case of Henry Seitz, who has been on trial during the past week in the Common Pleas Court for the murder of Brock Hill, a notwice work to the jury iast night brought in a verdict of not guilty, after being out five hours. The court-room was crowded when the jury came in, and when the verdict was read there was found cheering. The judge demanded silence, but the crowd continued to yell, whereupon the sheriff, by order of the judge, cleared the room of specialors.

Fire Near Baltimore.

Battriwork, Dec. 4.—A fire broke out this morning in the building on the Harferd road near bartry Park, known as the Battlinger & Hale Springs Rallway stables. The firebright nated in the hay in the rear of the stables, and spread with such rapidity that within half an hour the building was thruins. Forty-rive horizes perished in the times, and their neighing as they were slowly reasted to death was appelling. The total loss is estimated at about \$20,000.

The Yacht Mignonette. The Yacht Mignonette.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The case of Captain Dudley and the mate of the wrecked yacht Mignonette, who were tried for murder November G, for having killed the boy Farker to keep themselves alive, and against whom a vardet in accordance with the facts was found, was heard on appeal by Lord Chief Justica Coloridge and three other judges to day. The court unanimously confirmed the conviction of the prisoners.

Death of Mutual Friend Moulton. New Young, Dec. 4.— Francis D. Moulton died yesterday afternoon at his readdence in this city of paralysis of the heart. He was 49 years old. Since he became widely known as an important winness in the Beecher-Tilton case, he has been successfully engaged in various business enterprises, and lately took an active part in supporting General Butler in his candidacy for Fresident. His wife and one son successfully enterprises.

Newans, N. J., Dec. 4—2:30 p. m.— oke out about noon to-day in Fligens ger-beer brewery, on Freeman street, a lager-beer browers, on Freeman stress, and is still reging florely, although under control. The building will be totally destroyed, and the loss, it is estimated, will reach \$500,000. A call for an ambulance has just been sent out, and reports are in circulation to the effect that second control of the seco nt several persons have been serious;

The Plight of New York City. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The city must raise about \$8,000,000 between now and January 1 to satisfy contracts aircady entered into for public works. If deferred until after January 1, the bonds cannot be legally issued, as the debt of the city will be increased beyond the limit allowed by the new amendment to the constitution of the State.

Fatal Result of a Petty Dispute. MECHESVILLE, TEX., Dec. 4.—L. V. Simpson and Dr. Calboun Lawrence, well-known citizens, quarreled in the street night before last over a doctor's bill of \$11. Simpson dented having incurred the debt, and after some words he freed, mortally wounding Lawrence, who, before expiring, shot Simpson three times, the last ball penetrating the heart.

COLUMNUS, O. Dec. 4.—Judgment was rendered yesterday in the United States Court against the Ohio Central Railroad for \$580.
000 in favor of the bondholders. The road will doubtless be sold at auction to satisfy the

Concounts, S. C., Dec. 1. Several carboals of negro families left this section yearerlay for Arkaneas. Four hundred more go on the 10th inst. to California. They are led to change their residence by the persuasion of omigra-tion agents.

Negroes for Arkansas.

Senator Sabin's Company. Sr. PAUL, Dec. 4. Senator Sabin's North-western Car Company, which lately went into bankruptcy, is to be reorganized by the cred-tors as the Northwestern Thresher Manufac-turing Company. Capital, \$7,000,000.

England Will Recognize the Association.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Times states that England has decided to recognize the International African Association.

The Armstrong Well. BRADFORD, PA., Dec. 4. The Armstrong off well, which recently "came in " at the ast a-ishing rate of 6,000 barrels a day, has not flowed stace Monday night.

Mr. Parnell's Intentions. Do nurs, Dec. 4.—Mr. Parnell will be a can idate for Parliament from Dublicat the nex-cural election.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The electoral colleges of the different blates met y electoral at the State capitals and cast shelr voice for Trendlent and Vice Presidents it inc United States.

At the meeting of the valimated presidents in the office of Commissioner First, in New York, yeterday, it was decided to fit the rates on live stock at 40 cents per 100 podesia, and on dreamed best at 70 cents from Calenge for Ser York, to go into effection Monday acts. The present rates are 10 km of 50 cents resultationer, Hareafter dressed and takes are to be 73 per cent, greater than for live areas.

#### FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Mr. Adams h s appealed from the taling o 

# GOADED TO DEATH

Shame Drives Wolowski to Self-

A BULLET ENDS HIS LIFE.

ting the Vital Cord—The Incoherent Letters Giving Directions Abbut the Disposition of His Body-The Dramatic Manner in Which He Died

A. S. De Welowski, the music teacher, who was arrested about three weeks ago on the charge of committing an unnatural crime toward his daughter, and who was released on ball Tues-

The only other occupant of the house was a colored boy named William II. Smallwood, Smallwood's mother is employed to clean up the house, and this morning, about 90 clock, she went there and rang the door-bell. She rang many times and there was no auswer. Rnowing that De Wolowski had been very dee pondent since his release from Jall, the wo-She went off to the barber shop of Charles Dyson, at the corner of Eleventh street and New York avenue, and told him she feared

semething was wrong. Dyson accompanied Mrs. Smallwood to the house and effected an entrance through the front window.

The front room was darkened, and he groped his way back. He opened the door leading to the dining-room and there made a horrible discovery.

De Wolowski lay upon his left side stiff in death, his head resting in a pool of blood. Dyson informed the officers of the Sixtu Prechet, and Sergeam Hallinberger and Officer Law at once took possession of the premises. The Coroner was summoned and made an examination of the body. He found that the man had shot himself three times.

One bell entered the left side but did no material damage; the second entered the pit of the stomach, but like the first, did not make a dangerous wound. The third and fatis bullet entered the right side of the chest, an inch above the nipple, and penetrated the chest cavity, producing death.

The weapon with which the deed was committed was of the Alien a Weelock pattern, and was about a 22-catiber.

The annals of history will probably not record a more deliberate case of self-destruction. When he shot himself, the man must have been slitting on the lounge. Within two feet of this lounge, and in the centre of the room, there was a large dining-room table, and upon this there were four knives, a large bread knife, evidently sharpened recently, and infree small knives.

On the mantel there was an unloaded pistol and on the floor the seven-chamber weapon, with three chambers empty. This latter was the one with which he shot himself. Letters were also found addressed to the Secretary of War, George W. Adame, of the Star; the Chief of Folice and Campbell Carrington, esq., the gentleman who defended De Wolowski before the Police Court. The unfertunate man bad made an improvised star of a chair in the room, and three chambers empty. This latter was the folishing.

I have to die for you. Well, it must be done but will wait for you to punche you.

\*\*Well dame to the star in the Polish Language, also a prayer written in French, and a pi

December 3, 1884.
On the back of the picture the name "Maurice Schlosser, October S, 1883," was written, and under this and in De Wolowski's own handwriting, "Congressional Library, United States."

Then came the following:
You are the cause of my —. I left my word of honor to my poor innocent child. She did not do as much for me. I hope I will be reverged. I am now dying.

A. S. DE Wolowski.
Just above the head of the daughter's pic-

A scaled envelope, with the following directions written on it, was found in the room of deceased:

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1884.

The envelope was delivered to Major Dye, and contained the following letter:

Washinston, D. C., Dec. 2, 1884.

To the Chief of Police, Washington, D. C.

Flease send immediately for my daughter, Miss Isabella De Wolowski, who is at Mer. Charles Beates, No. 203 Ninth street southers, Washington, D. C. My body must not be touched, and must be delivered to my daughter. My house must be taken ears of by the police, and everything that is in my daughter, Miss Isabella De Wolowski, and must be delivered to her. She will pay my rent for one menth e75.00.

He then gave directions about settling with his alterney, which is of a confidential nature. The letter seems to have been written on different days, and shows that the suicide was a most deliberate one and he was praparing his affairs for at least two days before he shot himself. The third page of the letter is dated a day later, December 3, 1884, and is as follows.

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To the Chief of Police, Wathington, D. C.:

(Continuation page 3).

I desire a very plain funeral, inst a plain coffin, and my friend, Mrs. Tenyhilar, residing on New Jersey avenue, and my daughter knows where she resides, will allow mera small space near her husband and son Honry. If not, then my brothers, my brother "Masons," Odd-Fellows, Knights of Pythias or Knights of Honor, must do me this last favor. You must excuse my darling daughter, Miss isabella De Wolowski, because she don't know or understand what she did to her father. She ruined my reputation, my good name. I die perfectly innocent of the charge brought sgainst me by my own daughter, She was always very weak in her head, and a verynervous, sickly child.

She was persuaded to do this dreadful act by my servant, Daniel Young, residing at 1010 R street northwest, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jessie Beale, residing at No. 203 Ninth street southeast, where she is residing now. My daughter must leave at once the house of Mrs. Beale and got Dr. Klowski's house, or Mrs. Tyssowski's house, or Lot Johnson's house, 513 Thitteenth street, but not stay any longer at Mrs. Beale and glast her say any longer at Mrs. Beale and glast her say any longer at Mrs. Beale on glast and say say longer, Baniel Young, who did this conspiracy against me.

Hoping that you will do me that drest favor.

ALKK, S. D. Wollowski,
P. S. - My daughter must send immediately
to the United States jail and get my package,
with my things, which I did leave with Mr.
Wadwrend, the keeper,
Captain of Folice Verson stepped into the
Folice Court this morning and met Miss isabells De Wolewski, who was waiting to see the
Presecuting Attorney.
"Did you know your father was dead?" inquired the officer.
"No, how did he die!" was the cool answer,
"He committed suicide," replied the Capfain.

oral.

Isom De Wolowski called at the house
tily befare 12 o'clock. She did not go in,
simply asked if her father left a will, and
a if she will get it. She went away to got On the margin of a paper, near De Wolowski, was written:

Launching of the Boston.

The Baltroad Fracks

An Inside View of the WillardSimpson Affair.

Mr. Willard, the father of the young isdy
who yesterday eloped with Mr. Paxton, is a
well-known figure about the Capitol, where
his business as a claim agent often takes him. A
gentleman who knows him well said to The
Chitic reporter to-day that not much sympathy should be lavished upon Mr. Simpson, of
New York, whom the young lady was to have
married. Being asked why, he said: "Because
Simpson does not need the sympathy, and he
don't want it.
"From all i can learn Simpson was the man
who broke the engagement. The engagement,
I am told and believe, was declared by him to
be off. And then followed the elopement,
which I am confident was but entered into to
cover up the fact that the man who was to have
had Mies Willard proved himself to be derehad Mies Willard proved himself to be derehad Mies Willard is not by any means as
weathy as the printed reports of the clopement made him. He is not wealthy at all." quence of the fact that J. C. Mackin, the celebrated local Democratic politician, and secretary of the amalgamated Democratic clubs of Cook County, has been subpensed by the grand jury to tell what he knows about ballottox frauds in the Leman-Brand case.

All the parties concerned in the engraving and printing of the spurious ballots have testified under the oath that the work was dene for Mackin and the work delivered to him, and to-day's developments are expected to be of a highly sensational character.

By order of Judge Blodgett all the rooms surrounding the grand jury chamber are examrounding the grand jury chamber are exam-ned every morning in order to prevent any re-porters or stenographers secreting themselves, and the doors are doubly secured with heavy sex seals. The Misfit Store, cor. 10th and F, Does not need to sing the praises of its Clothing, as the numerous people who have dealt and are dealing there now, as well as the Clothing Reelf, speak far more elequently than we could possibly do. We will only quote a few prices.

Boys overcoats at \$2, sold elsewhere for \$3,50. Boys overcoats at \$2,50, worth \$4. Boys overcoats at \$5,75, worth \$10. Boys overcoats at \$1,75, worth \$10. Boys overcoats at \$1,75, worth \$10. Boys overcoats at \$1,750, worth \$12. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$12. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$12. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$15. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$25. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$15. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$25. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$15. Men's overcoats at \$1,750; worth \$1,750; The Government Telegraph and Tel-A force of officers has also been detailed to ephone Service in the City. A force of olineers has also been detailed to prevent press representatives ascending to the floor occupied by the grand jury. Notwithstanding these precautions some of the morning papers, and notably the Heraid, continue to publish full reports of the testimony given and minute details of the scenes which occur. United States District Attorney Tuthill has exhausted every effort to discover the leak. Colonel A.F. Rockwell, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, to-day transmitted to the Senate, in response to a resolution calling for the same, a report on the comprehensive system of telegraph and felephone for the Government in this city. The telegraph service costs, it is shown, \$11,704.50 for the year, and the telephone service \$16,704.60. Colonel Bockwell calls attention to an estimate for a system of telegraph and telephone for the Government in this city on the Waring underground plan.

He states if will require \$48,028 feet of wire and \$1,398 feet of ditching and boxing, all of which will cost \$40,540.31, ready for use. He submits estimates also for the Avereli Insulating Conduit and Telephone Company of this city, but not in such details as to make the figures comprehensive. The cost of the service is estimated to be \$25,500 per annum if purchased. District Government Notes. In answer to a communication from Secre-tary of War Lincoln, protesting against the is-snance of bar-room Hoemes to persons in the neighborhood of the Surgeon-General's office, the District Commissioners say: "One license had been granted prior to the receipt of your lotter." Three other places are affected by the protest. Three the Police Department reports a properly conducted, and their proprietors having obtained the required consent of property noiders and residents in the vicinity, the Gommissioners do not find in the vicinity, the Gommissioners do not find in the vicinity, the Gommissioners ado not find in the vicinity objection sufficient cause to refuse them if censes.

The Commissioners would quite as gladly "assist your department in encouraging good habits among its employees a smong the other people of the District, but would not consider it just to apply, even could they enforces, propositions in favor of a few individuals or a special locality, unless the character of the establishment in question was bad and objectionable."

The Commissioners issued the following this

The District in Congress. The District in Congress.

The House Committee on the District of Columbia met to-day. It was decided that the regular meetings about be held at 10:30 every Tuesday morning. Commissioner West was before the committee and urged the necessity of the passage of two bills heretofore given in The Chitric—the bills to regulate the manufacture and sale of liquor in the District, and to provide for the sale of real estate owned by the District and the application of the proceeds to school purposes,

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General West also had with him the draught of a bill to audiorize the employment of peo-ple serving out terms of Imprisonment in the District upon improvement works. These bills will be introduced this atternoon or at an early date by Chairman Barbour. Arraigned in Court.
The following parties were arraigned in the Criminal Court to-day and pleaded not guilty: Fellx G. Anderson, embessiement, two cases. Waiter Bland, larceny from the person. Alice Johnson, grand larceny.
Peter Finnigas, using the mail to defraud Clark Weedman.
Charles G. Taylor, forgery.
James Powers, indicted with John Long, larceny from the person.
Helen Walker, grand larceny.
Oscur F. Chancey, false pretenses.
John Carcoll, second offense petit larceny.
Charles McFarland, alias John McFarland, larceny. Arraigned in Court.

larceny.
Edward Reynolds and William Whitmore, larceny from the person. A white woman mamed Mary Curran, who resides on Missouri avenue, while waiking on the Avenue with a friend yesterday, becamy votenity insane. She was taken to the Contral Station-House. Folice Surgeon Bayne or amined her to-day and prenounced her insens, and signed an order for her admission to the Issaue Asylum.

Mr. 3. Stanley Brown continued his testi-mony before the Swaim Court-Martial to-day relative to the latter's stock (ransactions with Bateman & Co. Bateman & Co. Bateman was called to the stand at 2 O'clock, and was testifying when this report we have a short over a made of chinchilla in double-breasted of which will be femal the very sorm of the jurpose. Elseman Brose, the covern and k.

Three Years for Larceny. George Cartwright, colored, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court yesterday to the larceny of a watch and chain from the person of El-ward H. Birch, and Judge Wylte sentenced bim to three years in the Albany Penticuliary.

